The best time for cutting clover is generally considered that when some of the heads, say about one third, begin to turn brown. As to herds grass, there are various opinions. Some prefer cutting when it is in blossom, others when the seed is fully grown, and some prefer having the seed nearly

ripe.

It was the opinion of our forefathers, that herds grass should be out when in blossom, and many farmers think that we cannot improve upon this farmers think that we cannot improve upon this rule; and we find that many writers on agriculture adhere to it strenuously as being perfectly correct. When a boy we learned this principle laid down as infallible in the haying system, and we practised upon. We cut the best lot of herds grass, with a small portion of clover and red top, when in blossom, for oxen in spring, as the best of hay was intended for this nurnose. tended for this purpose.

But when we thought and examined for ourselves,

we found that hay from grass out thus early was rather laxative, and from experiments we learned that it would not give the mairment and strength, nor give so large a product in weight as it would if out when the seed was fully grown, say in the same stage as corn in the milk.

Hay from grass cut in the blossom is eagerly seized by cattle when first presented, after cating that from grass farther advanced, but they will get sooner than they will of hay out a little later. We judge from our own experience and observation, and should we reason from analogy we should come to the same conclusion.

In cutting grain of any kind with a riew of feed-ing all to stock, we should not cut till the grain was, full in the milk. Would any one cut corn before full, if the grain and stalk were all to be fed to catfull, if the grain and stank were all to be ted to catile! It may be remarked here by the advocates
for cutting grass when in blossom, that in core the
grain is of more importance than the seed in grass.
We grant this; and would inquire whether any one
who buys the folder, and chooses his own time for
cutting it, would cut it before the corn is full!—
We believe that the stelli increases a size till the We believe that the stolks increase in value till the grain is fully grown, and present more nutriment than at any previous period; to say nothing of the grain or seed, and surely the seed of grass is worth something for stock, though not abundant compar-

ed with the stalks and leaves.

In a late article in the Albany Cultivator, recommending cutting herds grass when in blossor as an argument in favor of early cutting, it is so that herbs are collected when in blossom. proves nothing, as there is no evidence that herbs are most valuable at that period, it is, as in the case of cutting grass, a more matter of opinion. Again, suppose it could be proved that herbs are best when in blossom, that would prove nothing in favor of cutting grass at that time.

We value hay for its nutriment, and herbs for their essential oil, and aroms for medical purposes. We do not expect to nourish a patient with herb tea. If we desired to have a fine dish of hay tea from the sweet-scented vernal grass, we might eat it when in blossom, but if we took it for its nutric-ious qualities, we might prefer letting it stand till the seed was well grown. We have the practice of the best farmers in favor of our position, whatever their best farmers in iscor of our position, anather their belief may be, for they begin to cut their grass when in blossom, and haying is at its beight, at the time we have recommended for cutting, and they do not get through till a week or fortnight after the period we have recommended as best.

On the contrary they do not begin till the time others recommend as best, and out most all of their grass after that time, some of a 3 or 4 weeks after If the best time to cut grass is when it is in blossom then furners should begin eight or ten days before that time, in order to get through 8 or 10 days after; for with many, nearly all their grass is in about the same state. Now if it is better to cut grass when in blossom than when the send is full, why is there in practice this leaning so strongly to our position, as to actually go beyond it? Why not begin earlier? Thus we find, after all, that this cutting grass so early is mere theory, and those who advocate seldom practice upon, unless they have so small a farm that they can cut all their grass at one time. Some years ago, at an agricultural meeting at the State House, when this subject was under consideration, Mr Colman said that the English preferre cutting herds grass when ripe, as it then contained the most nutriment, as shown by chemical experi-Some were disposed to laugh at him for this remark; but an important consideration was overlooked. What the English call ripe is only a fullness of the seed, for it will vegetate then. It is about 8 days after the blossor

Boston Cultivator.

Salting Hay.

Some farmers are in the habit of putting their hay in rather green when most convenient, and saving it by strewing on salt quite plentifully; sometimes five times as much as animals would volun-tarily eat, if they had constant access to it, and were allowed to judge for themselves. We have known some farmers to haul in their buy when not more than half made, and put a bushel of salt on a ton of hay, or rather on grass, enough to make a ton, This is a very pernicious practice, as some have learned by experience. Let farmers ralculate, for this is peculiar to Yankees, in other affairs. If I cow eat a too of hay in 3 months, or 13 weeks, then 13 cows will eat a ton in one week; and we believe that if they had constant access to salt that they would not eat more than two quarts a week, unless they had roots. Now let farmers consider whether 4 quarts of sait to a ton, of bay is not enough. And if 2 or even 4 quarts of sait to as much as cattle will voluntarily cat, while consuming a ton of hay, can we wonder at injurious consequences, when they are compelled for the sake of their necessary food, the hay, to cat 8, 10, or 16 times as much salt as they need.

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